

ATHLETICS

SCRIMMAGE WORK ON THE CARDS NOW

Tigers Will Be in Condition
to Meet Iowa in Three
Weeks.

DEPARTMENT IS OUT OF SUITS

More Than 200 Men Expected
Out by Middle of
October.

CHANGES IN VARSITY LINE
Coach Monilaw last night
switched Capt. Miller from his old
place at right tackle to guard.
Black, who has been playing left
tackle, was sent to right tackle,
and "Easy" Anderson went from
guard to left tackle.

Football scrimmage practice at the
University of Missouri was held four
times last week, and seems to be on the
books almost daily this week. Coach
Monilaw realizes the necessity for con-
ditioning his men early, with the Iowa
game less than three weeks distant.

Monilaw now has three complete eleven-
mens on the field daily, and some to
spare. Signal practice is being held
every night except Saturday on the
big gymnasium floor, the three squads
taking turns at the stocking-footed
practice. This signal work is meaning
that the men are becoming acquainted
with their plays earlier in the season
than most eleven-men and it is bound to
show in polished team work later on.

Mount, a candidate for tackle, suffered
a sprained ankle Saturday, while Gil-
christ also bruised a little. Deatherage,
the midge quarter, is far from being in
condition, but this stretch of cool weather
is expected to round him to form.

Football Suits Give Out.

The athletic department has run out
of suits, and many would be aspirants
are being held back, pending the arrival
of a new assignment. One hundred
and eighteen men are now out in suits,
including seventy-nine freshmen and
other class men, and thirty-nine
Varsity. More than 200 men are expected
out before the middle of next month,
when the class games begin.

"Tabby" Graves, last year's star play-
er, who was picked for an All-Missouri
Valley tackle, has taken a feller at the
gymnasium. Coach Monilaw says
Graves will play regularly with practice
squad.

"Red" Williams is another star, who
could claim a half-back's position. With
these two men out in suits Missouri's
already strong aggregation would be
perfected, and every possible pressure is
now being used to put them on the field.

In some way the names of Trow-
bridge and Saunders were confused
in yesterday's football story. Saunders
not Trowbridge was quarterback on
last year's Freshman eleven. Trow-
bridge was on the Varsity squad year
before last. The correction is gladly
made.

Large Ineligibility List.

The list of Varsity men who are
still ineligible cannot be printed, for
various reasons, but it would doubtless
kill many "bull" stories now being cir-
culated were it made public. In fact,
unless some of the best men hurry
up and get eligible, prospects look even
worse than they did this time last
year, and Missouri's 1908 championship
aspirations will go aglimmering. Three
good men of Varsity caliber are now
on the waiting list, but if they don't
get to play, it will not be because efforts
are not being made by them, and in
their behalf.

Official Varsity Squad.

Following is the first official list of
the Varsity squad, with the position and
weight of each man:

Alexander, G. A., R. H., 165.
Anderson, H. W., R. G., 200.
Barnes, W. R., R. T., 175.
Black, J. R., L. G., 210.
Burrows, F. F. B., 165.
Baughtman, W. L., L. H., 160.
Barkshire, C. E., L. E., 155.
Crain, H. W., R. H., 165.
Deatherage, W. H., Quarter, 132.
Cook, T. T., L. H., 155.
Cox, H. C., R. T., 160.
Driver, W. L., L. E., 160.
Dennis, H. C., R. E., 165.
Ewing, E. M., F. B., 180.
Ford, O. E., L. E., 165.
Field, M. F., B., 165.
Gove, R. T., 165.
Gilchrist, K. P., R. E., 170.
Hill, D. E., Center, 170.
Klein, Ed., Quarter, 155.
Idler, Arthur, R. E., 145.
Kinder, F. M., Center, 160.
Miller, E. L., R. T. and Captain, 180.

IOWA COACH HAS BRAND NEW PLAY

Catlin Says His "Angle
Formation" is All His
Own Invention.

FOUR BACKS IN STRAIGHT LINE

Arrangement, Evolved Last
Summer, is Understood
by Few.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 29.—With the
four backs in a straight line but at a
peculiar angle to the forwards and the
linebacker completely shifted Coach Cat-
lin has devised a new "angle play" which
he claims is different than anything
ever invented by football coaches. In
Saturday's practice the Varsity prac-
ticed the new formation for an hour
without letup.

The new play is bewildering to the
spectator and few understood the pecu-
liar arrangement contrived by the Hawk-
eye coaches during the summer. The
players grew accustomed to their
strange places after a few minutes and
though fumbling was the rule the possi-
bilities of the formation showed them-
selves before the men trotted around the
track to the gymnasium a tired lot.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM IS HARD AT WORK

Game With Kemper Academy
May be Played Next
Week.

With the possibility of a game next
week with Kemper Military Academy,
the strongest team on the schedule, the
Columbia High School football team
has settled down to hard work. The
date has not been definitely decided.
Only three dates for games have been
settled, but several are being arranged.

Last Friday the regulars defeated
a team composed of alumni and sub-
stitute players, by a score of 10 to 5,
in a practice game. The new men were
worked out especially and their playing
was satisfactory. The team works al-
most as a unit, and what is lacking
in weight is made up in speed.

The athletic association has been
trying for some time to raise money
enough to purchase a new set of suits.
It now has about three-fourths of the
required amount, enough to insure the
purchase.

NEBRASKA TEAM WILL MAKE STRONG CHAMPIONSHIP BID

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 29.—The Ne-
braska outlook is encouraging for the
development of a varsity eleven that
should make a strong bid for the cham-
pionship of the new Missouri Valley con-
ference and for high honors in the large-
er section of the Middle West. In Ames
Aggies and Kansas University the
Cornhuskers are to meet two teams
strongly representative of the best in
football in the Missouri Valley, while
the games with Minnesota and Iowa
should furnish a comparison between
Missouri Valley conference company
and the "Big Eight."

Coach Cole is now figuring upon
claiming the services of at least seven
of last year's varsity veterans, al-
though the number may be increased to
nine. On this roll are Capt. Harvey,
end; Chaloupka, tackle; Ewing, front
and back; guards; Beltzer, end or half-
back; and Kroger, fullback. Other like-
ly veterans are Cooke, quarter and
Collins, center. Nearly a dozen per-
formers of exceptional promise, mem-
bers of the freshman team of 1907, are
to be eligible for the varsity this fall
and should furnish the recruits neces-
sary to fill all of the holes. The two
classiest players in this latter list are
Birkner and Temple, both of whom were
superior to most of the regulars of 1907.

Mount, H. H., L. T., 180.
Macbeth, James, L. G., 168.
McCoy, A. W., R. E., 150.
Nee, Dan N., L. H., 175.
Ristine, Carl, Center, 175.
Powell, M. V., R. G., 175.
Roberts, Warren, L. G., 180.
Roberts, A. W., R. G., 190.
Stump, Harry C., R. E., 155.
Saunders, W. H., Quarter, 155.
Trowbridge, H. J., Quarter, 155.
Wildner, A. B., F. B., 175.
Wheeler, T. F., L. E., 170.
Wright, L. G., 170.
Thompson, P., R. H., 165.

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CADET PROMOTIONS ARE MADE PUBLIC

Merrill E. Otis is Advanced
From Private to Second
Lieutenant.

NOON CAPTAIN AND ADJUTANT

Staff Officers Make Their
Appointments in Missouri
Military School.

From cadet private to second lieuten-
ant of the line is the rapid promo-
tion attained by Merrill E. Otis in the
Missouri State Military School at Co-
lumbia. Another rapid advance in rank
was made by Francis C. Noon, promoted
from battalion sergeant-major to cadet
captain and regimental adjutant. The
promotions, made Sunday morning at a
meeting of the staff officers, were an-
nounced yesterday. Other promotions
follow:

To be cadet colonel, commanding the
cadet regiment, Cadet Ernest E. Tupes.
To be cadet colonel on the staff of the
commandant of cadets, Cadet Redmond
Selemann Cole.

To be cadet lieutenant colonel of the
regiment, Cadet Floyd Elmer Ross.

To be cadet captain and regimental
adjutant, Cadet Francis Charles Noon.

To be cadet captain and regimental
quartermaster, Cadet Alphonso Vinell
Bayley.

To be cadet captain and regimental
commissary, Cadet William Lloyd Driv-
er.

To be cadet regimental sergeant-major,
Cadet Mark Hauser Wilson.

To be cadet regimental quartermaster-
sergeant, Cadet Earle Barton Trullinger.

To be cadet regimental commissary-
sergeant, Cadet Carl Leslie White.

To be cadet majors, Cadets Edgar
Robert Meyer, Marvin Edward Fawks,
Charles Jacob Sloop.

To be cadet first lieutenants and bat-
talion adjutants: John Waggoner Cur-
rey, Woodward Lee Carter, Donald Rus-
sell Bonfoey.

To be cadet second lieutenants and
battalion quartermasters and commissar-
ies: Frank Aubrey Martin, Walter Robert
Barnes, Ober Jesse Fries.

To be cadet battalion sergeant-major:
George Winfield Glasgow, Herman Bebe
Hill, Oscar Frederick Kochitzky.

To be cadet captains of the line: Allen
Lavis Oliver, Charles Ainsworth Rock-
wood, Rollin Edward Talbert, Hezekiah
Albert Henley, Johnson Davis Hill, Claren-
ce Eugene McAdam, Henry Elliott, Jr.

First Lieutenants.

To be cadet first lieutenants of the
line: Orin Wilson Harrah, Harry Griffith
Hunter, Angelo Scott, Ansley Hope Rob-
erts, Emmett Cleveland O'Neal, Charles
Clinton Byers, Jr., Russell Alva See.

To be cadet second lieutenants of the
line: John D. Fristoe, Jr., Howard Wade
Price, Willard Edward Gundlach, James
Evans Stowers, Merrill Edward Otis,
Francis Harris Wells, Joseph Paul Price,
Veit Gentry Epstein.

To be cadet first sergeants of the line:
William Claude Beshear, Cody Sylvester
Reagon, Wesley Edward Alderman, Delbert
Eugene Hill, Henry Guy Lewis,
Arthur Anwyll Jones, James Preston
Cole.

To be cadet sergeants of the line:
Claude C. McCollum, Harry Theodore
Underinner.

Color sergeant: Matthew White Pax-
ton, William Henry Voshell, Anderson
Lee, Louis Walter Helmreich, Lloyd Ed-
monston Jones, Blair Arthur Ross, Fred-
erick Thomas Kennedy, Frank Amenda
Muth, Harry C. Dennis, Carl Lindner
Ristine, Robert Warren Roberts, Thomas
Johannes Heldt, Ira Dutress Winter,
Robert James Bussey, Earle Newton El-
sea, Russell Goss Briggs, James Alexan-
der Cole, Arthur Edwin Heptonstall,
Roscoe Brite Rutledge, Gustavus Hen-

riettus Boehm, Claudius Adolphus
Brown, William Fitzhugh Buckner, Wil-
liam Roy Hechler, Arthur Jonathan
Kline, Charles Eli Sexton, William
Everett Bell.

Cadet Corporals.

To be cadet corporals of the line:
William Wallace Kessler, Charles Hugo
Lankford, Charles Meredith Leedy,
Ralph W. Martin, Edgar Ambrose Jar-
man, Hymen Aaron Seltzer, John Robert
Moore, Robert William Hodson, Charles
Hughes Philpott, James Sechorn Sene-
ker, Charles Albert Epperson, Samuel
Benton Nuckols, Max Mayo Miller, Jas-
per Mortimer Halstead, Ralph Walkup,
Harry W. McIntire, Lawrence Estill De-
Vinna, Harry Douglas McClaren, Harry
E. Evans, Ben Bartlett Tyler, Alfred
Henry Nolle, Harry Lambert Esner,
William Polk Jesse, Albert Howard
Haymes, Harold McCullough Chambers,
James Bennett Clark, Ralph Graham
Houston, Henry Lee Prather, Ezra Ar-
thur Ikenberry, Eugene William Stapf.
To be cadet first sergeant and drum
major: Ray Dunlap.

To be cadet sergeants of the band:
Maurice Hicklin, Casper Bell Rucker,
James Arthur Cheverton, Robert Eugene
Dunkle, George Washington Kirk, Mil-
ton Phil Knighton, Harry Hopkins
Mount, Luther Abraham Weaver.

To be cadet corporals of the band:
Frank Lee Austin, Elijah Harry Cris-
well, Roy Allen Drum, James Robert
Fairman, Thomas Simpson Fleming,
Guy Thornton Morrison, Henry E. Shep-
pard, Herbert Nicholas Sharp, Clarence
Guy Vogt, Harrison Easton Weaver.

To be cadet sergeant and chief trump-
eter, Cadet Francis Bailey Foote.

To be cadet corporals and trumpeters:
Herman Heinrich Meeker, Norman N.
Eaolke, Julian Leon Grossewski, Henry
Garner Sebastian, Oscar Henry Koch,
Robert Webster Cary, Jr.

Assignment of Officers.

The following assignment of officers
and non-commissioned officers are an-
nounced:

To the first battalion, Major Edgar
Robert Meyer; cadet first lieutenant and
battalion adjutant, Donald Russell Bon-
foey; cadet second lieutenant and bat-
talion quartermaster and commissary,
Walter Robert Barnes; cadet battalion
sergeant-major, George Winfield Glas-
gow.

To the second battalion: Cadet Major
Marvin Edward Fawks; cadet first lieuten-
ant and battalion adjutant, John
Waggoner Currey; cadet second lieuten-
ant and battalion quartermaster and
commissary, Ober Jesse Fries; cadet
battalion sergeant-major, Herman Bebe
Hill.

To the third battalion: Cadet Major
Charles Jacob Sloop; cadet first lieuten-
ant and battalion adjutant, Woodward
Lee Carter; cadet second lieutenant and
battalion quartermaster and commissary,
Frank Aubrey Martin; cadet battalion
sergeant-major, Oscar Frederick Koch-
itzky.

STANFORD U. OFFERS PRIZE FOR BEST SONG

"Stunts" Are Being Arranged by
Students for Big Game.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Sept.
29.—At a meeting of the executive com-
mittee, T. R. Cadwalader '09, and
J. P. Levy '10 were appointed a com-
mittee to assist Yell Leaders Richardson
and Johnson in devising and arrang-
ing for the "stunts" to be pulled off at
the big game.

The committee voted to offer a prize
of \$15 for the best song submitted and
a prize of \$5 for the best yell.

L. Craven '09, D. C. Boyd '09,
and J. E. Sheldon '10 were selected
as Stanford representatives on the In-
tercollegiate Debating Executive Com-
mittee to meet the representatives of the
University of California whenever the
debating regulations of the two
colleges need revision.

Goes From Yale to Chicago.

Professor Charles H. Judd, head of
the department of psychology at Yale,
has resigned his post to become, next
June, the director of the School of Edu-
cation at the University of Chicago.



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